COVINGTON.

Mr. Hageman, the man shot by Lee Crane, is rapidly improving.

The Hayes and Wheeler Club will meet to-night at Odd-leitows' Hall, Mrs. Jones' ranon on Tenth street was toned by the citizens last Satur-

The steamer Kata Dickson is to be sold to-day at Montgomery's Landing by Deputy Marshal Huat.

A cuild of Mr. Jacob, who lives at the sorner of Pleasant and Stovens streets, fell from a third-story porch yesterday afternoon and broke a leg.

The Directors of the Newport & Cov-ligion Bridge Company, at their month-ly-meeting yesterday afternoon, allowed plaims amounting to \$2.018 87.

MAYOR'S COURT.—Carl Zimmerman, frunk, \$4; Henry Carter, accusing fun-lly, continued; John Henderen, Miss Henderen and Mrs. Suffivan, drunk and disorderly, each \$18.

Over one thousand persons attended the picuic of the Turners' Society at La-tonia Springs yesterday afternoon. The first prize in turning was awarded to Mr. Frank. Henn, and the second to Mr. Joseph Rub. In the shooting mater Captain Wingate was the victor, Mr. W. Wachs second, and Mr. Al. Biery third.

Sam. Robinson and another young man Sam. Robinson and another young man named Burkle had an altercation at the Turners' picnic last exeming. Robinson was attacked by a number of Burkle's friends, with bricks and stones. Robinson escaped over a fence, into the barroom, where he drew his pistol. Shariff Percival, who happened to be present, caught hold of him, took away his pistol, and called Deputy United States Marshal Joseph P. Hunt to his assistance. shal Joseph P. Hunt to his assistance. The latter officer litteded up his horse and buggy and brought Robinson to town. NEWPORT.

The Anchor Iron and Steel Works will resume operations on the 15th lust. with a full force.

Does County Assessor Tocher know anything about \$20,000 worth of unassessed property?

Andy Cummins, of the Stars, was married last night in this city to Nannie King. That fly was not taken in on a

Esquire Charles Horner says there are \$29,000 unpaid taxes in Campbell County. Mr. Horner, give us the par-

CITY COURT.-Mary Ann Orrell, the well-allown vagrant, was fined \$15 and costs. Wm. Cottingham, breach of peace, \$2 and costs. L. B. Johnson, housebreaking, continued.

The special committee to investigate the Water-works question and report to Council concerning the proper method of furnishing Covingion with a full supply of good water, visited the Newport of good water, visited Water-works, yesterday.

A large crowd, composed of young folks from Covington and Newport, met last night at the residence of Mr. Rob. Eckert, on Lewis street, and then went to the home of Miss Mary Guilfayle, where the night was spent in tripping the light manustic toe.

Harry Pennetts, who was arrested last Saturday by Officer Porter and Marshal Lock, and who was released on his own recognizance on the same night, has not been heard of since, though his case was called up. This shows up well for Dave Lock's efficiency—though in election time not much attention can be paid to prisoners awaiting trust.

There is considerable excitement in the lower part of town, caused by a scandal that has just come to light, where a well known citizen has left his while and two children in destitute cir-cumstances and gone to live with his sisterin-law, somewhere in Cincanat. The names of the parties for the pre-ent are withheld in consideration of the

Residents on Columbia street, between Mayo and Ringgold, complain, with just ocuse, of crown or boys and girls of the lowest type who congre-gate in front of their residences almost every evening, when they commence oursing and swearing and using the most obscene language. This state of affairs has been going on for several months, and the residents declare there must be an end to it, or they will know the reason

Mr. Charles H. Horner authorizes the publication of the following:
Owing to the peculiar circumstances surrounding the present contest for the Sherifialty of this county, and at the entirest solicitation of my warmest friends, I hereby withdraw my name as

CHAS. H. HORNER.
This leaves the field to Coloner H. D. Heim, the regular Democratic nominee, and Mr. Tom White, Independent. The chances are now altogether favorable to the electron of the former according to

LEXINGTON, KY.

Training horses has begun for the fall Col. Whistler is drilling the Lexing-

Not a single arrest was made from

Saturday morning until Monday noon. The apple and corn crop has never been more promising in Kentucky than they now are.

A Tilden and Hendricks Club was orguized here Saturday night, J. Fletcher Johnston, President; W. C. Graves and S. G. Sharp, Vice Presidents, and A. K. Woolley, Sedretavy. There will be a rousing Democratic

rally on Main street, opposite Jefferson, this (Tuesday) evening. A number of prominent speakers will be present, and a jolly good time is promised. The Industrial School for girls, under the management of the good ladies of Bol ver-street Mission Church, is pro-

gressing finely, the number of pupils al-ready being forty-seven. A similar school for boys is talked of.

Lexington supports more idlers than any other city of its size, we know of lyet. The average louter fares sumptuously compared with the honest laborer, Would it not be a good thing for the officers to strictly emorce the vagrant

HAMILTON.

Rev. Dr. Anderson, with his daughter, leaves for the East this week.

The Irving Literary Society met at Mrs. David Brant's, Saturday evening. Mrs. David Brant's, Miss Scott, of Lebanon, is visiting her

Mrs. Dr. Davidson and daughter left this morning for Mosmouth, Ill., where they expect to remain several weeks. Miss Mabel Thomas, of Middletown, is meking happy her Hamilton friends by her presence for a low days among

A dispatch was received Saturday night from Deshierville by William Beckett, announcing the serious illness of his son Frank, who is engaged in business at that point-

THE DAILY STAR

AUGUST 1

Yardmaster McCaffery, of the C., H.

D. Railroad, Sunday morning walked from the new river bridge to the depot, a distance of over three miles, in twenty-two minutes. His friends are urging nim to walk against Prof. Adams.

Prot. Adams, the walkist, it is an nounced, will make another trial this atternoon. He will leave the Post-office corner at precisely a o'clock and walk to the railroad track. He proposes to walk seven miles in one hour on a wager.

The Cincinnati Conference of the M. E. Church will meet in Oxford the latter part of August. The good people of that village are making lively prepara-tion for the event. There are ever two hundred ministers alone to be looked atter, besides a goodly number of

SOUTH COVINGTON.

A vocal concert given by Misses Os-ter, Rothert and Missin, of South Cov-ington, and Mr. Wuitehouse, took place Saturday evening at Latonia Springs. All acquitted themselves most creditably. "Forget Me Not." by Miss Lizzie Oster, brought down the house. The audience was not so large as could have been wished, as no amonusement of the concert was given until the day preceding. South Covington should be justly proud of her musical talent.

A BURGLAR TRAPPED.

Browned in a Cistern While Retreating from the tre of a Victim-Stolen Property Found on His Person. From the New York Hernick! FAYETTE, PA., July 24, 1876.—Phis vicinity has been visited a number of times during the summer by burglars, and the good success that they met with in each case no doubt induced another visit on Friday night last, which resulted latally to one of the depreda-

suited latally to one of the depreda-tors in a singular manner. Simon Felat, a rich German farmer, living with his mother and two sisters, near this place, was awakened about manight on Fri-day by a peculiar noise near his bed-room door. Suspecting burgiars he jumped out of bei, upsetting a chair and making considerable noise. Instantly the sound of rapidly retreat-ing footsteps was heard on the stairs. Feldt seized a soot-gun that stood in the corner of his room, and ran to his bed-room window, which was open. Just then the form of a man appeared, run-ning across the garden. Feldt fired at min, but the retreating burgiar kept on his way, scaled the feuce and disapway, scaled the fence and disap-red. The farmer and his wife were peared. niguly excited, but finally began a search of the house to see if anything had been storen, and to assure themselves that no one else was lurking about. Feut was sure that there had been more than one burglar, from the sound of the foot-

No trace of any other could be found, however. The rooms down stairs had been theroughly ransacked and a num-ber of articles were missing, among them a silver watch belonging to the farmer. An examination of the garden next day revealed the lact that Feldi's snot had taken effect in the flying burglar, for the cabbages through which he had ran were spotted with blood along his track. The trail could not be followed after he climbed the fonce, and no clue to his whereabouts has been found.

THE BURGLAR'S BODY DISCOVERED. Detached from the farm house, but only a few feet from it, is a summer kitchen or wash house. Under this is a large cistern, the mouth or which is in the center of the flor, covered with a This door, however, has altrap-door. ways been left open as often as closed. There is a door in the end of the wash house next the dwelling and another in the opposite end, opening toward the barn. These doors are never closed, as the building contains nothing that any one would care to steal. Saturday after-noon one of Feldi's sisters went to the custern to draw some water by means of a bucket tied to the end of a rope. The trap was open. She let her bucket down, and it came in contact with something that prevented its sinking. Miss Feldt peered down into the cistern, and started back in horror at the sight that met her gaze. Plainly revealed by the light that streamed down through the opening was the

WHITE FACE OF A DEAD MAN, eyes wine open and through the trap. The rest of the oody was simily outlined in the surrounding darkness. The women ran into the house, screaning "murder!" Mr. house, screaming Feldt was in the barn, and, on hearing the cries, rushed to the house. On being told what was the matter, he and his hired man removed the body from the cistern. It was that of a man not more than twenty-live years old. It was de-cently dressed. On the forehead was a deep wound, which had evidently bleat considerably. The body was laid on the bench in the workshop, and Mr. Feidt came to this place and summoned Dr. Caldwell and an officer, who returned with him to his farm. A large number of people followed to see if any of them could identify the dead man. No one

of people followed to see if any of them could identify the dead man. No one had ever seen him before. On his person was found

THE SILVER WATCH STOLEN
from the farmer, a \$10 oni; a six-barreled revolver, cocked, and a bunch of keys.
On one of his wrists was pricked in with blue India ink the letters "S. T."
Nothing tending to identify him was discovered. The theory of his death was that in fleeing from the house the deceased burglar was in the rear of his companion, who reached the garden in sight of Feldt before the lormer made his appearance around the house. Hearing the shot, and not caring to run the risk of being himself a target, the burglar had turned, and started to run through the washhouse and toward the lead bip \$25, and mule-shoes, 15a5 25 per keg. through the washhouse and toward the The open cistern was in his path and he fell headlong into it, striking his head against the side of the opening with such force as to cut the gash in it that was seen, and to no doubt so stun-him that he was drowned before knowhim that he was drowned before know-ing what had happened to him.

The body was handed over to the township poor authorities, who buried it in a field near Feldt's farm.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE CINCIN-NATI MARKET.

Cincinnati, August 1—2 P. M.
FLOUR—Market quiet and easier during the week. There has been only a moderate local demand. Fancy brands are quoted 45 75a 5 75. and patent process up to \$7.50 per url. Family is worth \$1 75a5 25, extra \$3 91a4 25, superfine \$2 90a3 25, and low grades \$2 25a2 50; spring wheat flour \$5a5 65, the latter figure for choice Minnesota. Rye flour \$3 75a4 25 per brl.

RYE—No. 2 is quoted 57a55c, and inferior offered as low as 50c per bu. New No. 3 in elevator held at 50c per bu. New No. 3 in elevator held at 50c per bu. Prime to choice white will bring \$1 65a1 10 per bu.

OATS—Dull and unchanged. Mixed are worth 25a25c, and white 9a3ce per bu for sood to prime sample on track. Choice white in elevator is neld at 9a55c per bu, care in such at 9a55c per bu for sood to prime sample on track. Choice white in elevator is neld at 9a55c per bu, and not much afferting.

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LARD—Quiet for prime steam at 10 kal0 to per lb, and jobbing lots held at 11c per lb. City kettle nominal at 12 kal0 per lb.

BARLEY—The offerings are light, but there is a moderate demand. We quote good to prime fall sample on arrival \$62.70 per bu.

CORN—Is in fair demand to-day for mixed, and prime say sold at 420 on track, and shelled at \$25.40 per bu.

BULE MEATS—Market quiet. Shoulders 75.51 kg, clear rib sides \$25.00, and clear sides 10al0 kg per lb, 1005.

BACON - Quiet market at 9% as 20: for shoulpacket. Sugar-cured hams are

ders. 10g a-056 for clear rap sides, and rigo per lis packed. Sugar-cured hams are worth italic per lb.

UNITED — Market firm and quiet. Sales, 20 bales. Stock, 10,000 bales. We quote: Ordinary 726; good ordinary, for low mading Ber and ding. 116; good middling, 115; mid-ling tair, 15c; fair, 143c per lb.

Allos HUL— is in moderate demand for 95 per cent as \$2.2 per gallon and steady.

ASHES — Potanh is quoted 15c, and pearlash 75c per lb and light demand but a steady market.

BARK-We quote prime chestnut oak \$14

per ton affort with moderate demand and light receipts.

BAGGING—Is firm though there is a quiet market. Flax bagging is quoted 12½ alse per yars for 222½ lb.

BAGS—There is a light demand but the market remains stearly and prices unchanged. Gunny bags, 2 big, are worth 1845c, and burlans, 4 bu, 13½ alse, cotton seamless sacks, 2 bu, 25a25c.

HEESWAX—Demand moderate and free offerings at 27a25c per lb for prime.

BEANS—Dult and unchanged. We quote them nominally 75c for white mediums, and 95c for choice navies per bu.

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Bi690MS—Demand light and prices nominally unchanged. Common are queted \$1750at, hurrist 50at 50, Shaker \$13325, and steameous \$435 per doz.

Bi690M CORN—The demand and offerings are bosh light, and the market is about nominal. We quote red brosh \$486, green stalk praid \$3,475c, and green burl \$49c per lb.

BUTTER—The market has been somewhat firmer this past week, e-pecially for the higher grades, which are in good look demand and moderate offerings. Lower grades a eneglected, with liberal receipts and an accumulation of stocks. We note the source dairy is seen, and and prime 15a15c per lb. Small lots of fancy creamery selling at 25a15c per lb. Medium quality held at 15a14c, and common 10a12c per lb.

CHEESE—We quote prime factory 7,5a8c.

CHEESE-We quote prime factory 73/a80 per ib, and there is a moderate demand and steady market with ample efferings.

CANDLES—There is only a moderate demand. Prices steady and unchanged. Common tailow are worth Highle, and star candes Johnsey Demand. Prices were lightly to the common tailow and star candes Johnsey Demand.

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CORDAGE—There is very little demand, but no change in prices. Manilla is quotest 1842 144c, Jute 9gal/3c, and Sisal elgal/3c perili. COFFEE—The market remains quiet but prices are steady and without any naterial change. Java sells at 32a3c per ib. Common Rio is quoted 1842a3gle, fair to good 20a2c, and prime to choice 22a2c per ib.

COAL—Market quiet and steady at previous prices. The rates aftent are Olio River 5a34c, Ashland 5a54c, and Tonghiogheny 8a54c per bu. We quote it delivere it consumers: Onio River 9c, Asoland 19c, Maskingum 10c, Hoeking Valley and Kanawan 10a1bc, and Youghiogheny 11a12c per bu. Canael cost is quoted be per bu affont, and 20a2c, delivered.

COKE—Continues dull and prices nominally unchanged. We quote te for gas-house, 7c for city manufactured, and 8c for crushed per bu, at yards; and 2a3c more delivered to consumers.

COOPERSTUFFS-There is a very quiet

market with moderate offerings at previous prices. We quote: Flour-barrel poles soas, aget do Sibula, and hogsmend poles 200a.0, rough barrel staves \$12a15. dressed do \$16a20, slack hogsheads do #23a25. COOPERAGE-the demand is light, but

COOPERAGE—the demand is light, but stocks are generally small and prices have undergone little or me changes. We nate: Pork barrels, 75a86c; hard therees, 90cast; fly-tight hogsheads, 41 29at 40; flour barrels, 23a25c; whisky barrels, 17on-bound, 41 24a1 65; nam therees, 55a65c, and siack ball-barrels, \$2.59 a2 75 perviouen.

COTTON YARNS—There is very little demand, except for warp, but the market continues steady at privious prices. The jobbing rates are as follows: Poma yarns and carpet warp and washing, 18c; colored warp, 18c; coverlet yarn, 29c; twine, 20a25c, and rope lise per fit No. 500 at 10 ye, and No. 550 at 9c per doz.

DRIED FRUITS-There is a continued dull

market for all kinds. Raisins are lower and worth \$2 25az 55 per box. We quote prince 6a 65c, currants 8a9, figs 16a18; cutron \$5a20e per lb. Peaches are offered at 19a12c, and apples at Salue per ib.

EGGS—The receipts are still in excess of the

GUNPOWDER-There is not much demand brining is quoted \$5 25all 75; and rifle \$5 75a5 25 per ker. HAY-There is a stendy market though

demand is light. No material change in ies. We quote: No. 1 timothy \$15a:6-ton, and medium grades \$12a:3 per ton.

per ion, and medium grades \$12a13 per ion. New hay is selling at \$1a12 per ton, according to quality on arrival.

HIOES—The market remains quiet and steady at previous prices. Demand and re-receipts both light. Green hides are worth 55, a7c; well salter 75, a0c; dry salter 12a15; and dry filmt 13a de per lb. Sheep pelts 60ca31 for good to prime and 20a30c for common.

HEMP—Market mactive but steady under light offering, and we quote rough Kontacky, \$110a115 per ton on arrival and about \$5 more required in store. We quote cressed \$2a35c per lb and quiet.

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HOPS—Incre is a very moderate demand,
with-limited receipts, and we quote Eastern
Sharle, and Western 16a18c per lb for prime to

and Russia iron, dailed per lb. Horse-snocs, \$5 a5 25, and mule-shoes, \$5a6 25 per keg.

LEAD—The demand is moderate and there is a steady market at previous prices. We quote lead pipe 94c; sheet lead 94c, bar lead 8a8c, and pig lead 14a7ke per lb.

LEATHER—Demand light but market steady. No material change in prices. We quote the following jobbing rates: Oak sole, 35a38c; hemlock, do, 22a 86c; harness, 30a38c; rough do, 34a27c; skirting, 37a40c; American kip. 45a59c; French kip, \$1 10 at 90; American calf, 90ca\$2; experience alf, \$1 76a2 15 per lb; bridte leather, \$40a55 per dozen, and upper leather 17a28c per foot.

LIME, Ero.—Demand light. Prices unchanged. We quote lime 90ca\$1, cement \$1 90 a2, and plaster \$2a3 per bri.

MILL FEED—There is very little demand for any of the articles in this line and with liberal offerings, but the market remains steady at \$9a9 50 per ton for bran, \$15a3 per ton for middings, on arrival. Dealers want \$2 more per ton iss lets in store.

MOLASSES—There is a moderate demand and market steady at 55a56c per gallon for prime to choice New Orleans. Inferior quality unil at 40a45c per gallon.

NAILS—Are in moderate demand at \$3a5 10

prime to choice New Orleans. Inferior quality dull at 49845c per gailon.

NAILS—Are in moderate demand at \$33 10 per keg, and other sizes at corresponding

per keg, and other sizes at corresponding prices.

NAVAL STORES—The demand is moderate. Prices steady and unchanged. We quote: Virgin resin \$5a5.25; No. 1 paie, \$484.50; No. 1 ordinary \$5a3.25, and No. 2 do \$2.50a2.75 per bri. Spirits turpentine 3:a54c per gallon.

NUTS—Moderate demands for peacuts, and steady at \$5a14c for good to choice white, and 3:a5a for common to prime red pear lb. We quote \$84.30c for lifearit muts, Ilai3c for pecases, iba12c for filberts, ital6c for white walnuts, and ita 20c for almonts per lb. Cocoanuts are quoted \$2a4 per hundred.

OILS—Refined petroleum is firm and sells at 1643a17c per gallon, and fair demand. Linseed oil is still dull, and prime is quoted \$0c per gallon. We quote lard oil 88a3c per gallon for extra current make, with moderate demand.

offerings, and market steady. White cutton are worth 50 for No. 1, and 40 for No. 2, per lh. Cotton are worth 24 Maye per lh. Woolen are quotest base for soft, and 12 Maye for coarse, per lb.

oderate demand. SHOT—Steady and quiet. We quote buck-SHOT—Steady and quiet. We quote ouck-shot \$31 a27, and assorted \$25239 per Nog. SOAP—Continues quiet and steady at 5a 13/c for common yellow, 6a6/c for olive, and 63-a75 for German per ib. STARCH—Reduct pearl is in fair demand at

rates as assecount of 40 per cent, is allowed to the trade.

WOODEN WARE-Is in light demand and some articles are lower. We quote: was ploadas \$1. Tank 75; buckets, 2-hoop, \$105at 75; times, 80. 1, 85; No. 2, 47; No. 3, 49 per dozen, and nears, 8e, 45 2a; churus, No. 1, \$50; No. 2, \$8 30, and No. 3 \$7 39 per dozen.

WOOL-Fhore has been some improvement in the demand the past week; but the market is still quiet at previous prices. We quote: Unwashed clothing, 30azze; medium delinine, 20azze; combing, 35a3bc; fleecewashed, fine, 25azze; do medium 16a 30c; delaine, 30azze; combing, 38c; tubwashed, good, 25azze; choice, 32aze, and pulled wool, 23azze.

Cincinnati Live Stock.

CINCINNATI, August 1-2 P. M. The following are the receipts and shipments of live stock for the past 24 hours: Shipments.

Cattle Receipts.
1852
Hogs 1432
Sheep 3866

Cincinnati Leaf Tobacco Market.

CINCINNATI, August 1, 1876. CINCINNATI, August 1, 1876.

The efferings at auction for the past week have been large and generally of good grades. There is a strong feeling in the market and prices have remained firm, especially for the lower grades, which have an u ward tendency, with good demand. The receipts have been liberal and generally of better quality. Ohio seed leaf is quiet and uncharged. The total offerings at auction for the past week were 1,189 ands and 84 boxes, at the following prices:

prices*
475 hhds Mason Co. Kentucky, District, trash. Same per 10.

EG438—The recents are still in excess of the demand, and the market is duli at 9aloc per dozen.

Ex.ATIBERS—Quiet and steady, with good offeringe of prime at 50c per lb.

FISH—there is a fair demand and the market is steady at previous prices. We quote: Mackerel, No. 1 large, 22dars; No. 2 medium, \$14al 50; No. 2 large, 22dars; No. 1 memum, \$14al 50; No. 2 large, 412al 1210; No. 2 medium, \$14al 50; No. 3 large, 310.

Sali, No. 3 medium, \$14al 50; No. 3 large, 512al 1210; No. 2 medium, \$10 dal 50; No. 3 large, 512al 1210; No. 2 medium, \$10 dal 50; No. 2 large, 412al 1210; No. 3 medium, \$10 dal 50; No. 3 large, 510.

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GINSENG—We quote prime \$1 per lb, with moderate receipts and fair demand.

GREEN FRUITS—There is a moderate demand. for applies with liberal receipts, and we quote them: 75 cast per bit in store for good to prime; and they are selling at 00 per loose in wagon. Lemons are firm and in fair request at \$12 als 50 per box.

Oranges are quoted nominally at \$39 50 per box.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

WILMINGTON, August 1 .- Spirits turpentine MILWAUKES, Aug. 1.—Wheat June. \$1 07/4; July, \$1 07%. Not so stendy.

Oswego, N. Y., August 1.-Wheat: extra white Michigan, \$1.50. Corn dult at 57c. Tolebo. Aug. 1.-Wheat dull: \$1 24 % April: \$1 10% sume senters: Watte wheat quiet: No. 1 \$1 27%; extra, \$1 36.

CLEVELAND, O. Aug. 1,-Wheat-steady. Corn-firm: low mixed, 66c; high mixed, 67c. Onto steady: No. 1, 40c. Petroleum enchanged. BUFFALO, N. Y., August 1 - Wheat: No. 2 Milwankee, nominal at \$1 12. Corn: No. 2 mixed Western, 513c. Oats nominal at 36c.

Rye inactive. NASHVILLE August 1.—Flour \$4 25a7 50 for superfine to fancy. Live stock dull but quota-tions unchanged. Whisky: Robertson Coun-ty, \$5 5a3; Lincoln Councy, \$1 75a3; Bourbon, \$1 75a5 50; Highwines, \$1 34.

PITTSET46. Aug. 1.—Wheat: Fair to prime Ohio and Indiana red winter, \$1 30a1 35. Oats: very dull: Mixed Ohio and Bennsylvania, Rad38; fair mixed to prime yellow, 50a52c. Rye unchanged at 78a50c.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 1 — Flour quiet: Choice fam-lly, 16 50a7 50. Corn steady at 50a52c. Oats steady at 41a46c, in store. Lard quiet at 123/a 13%c. Bacon caster at 91/a91/at17/at2%c. Bagging quiet at 15a12%c.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Wheat firmer: August, 8840 bid; September, 9240. Corn steady: August, 4540; September, 4544540. Fork easier: August, 38 424; September, 38 524; Lard steady: August, \$10 5234; September, 50 98.

Bosros, August L.-Flour in fair demand Western smerfine, \$33 75; Wisconsin, \$4 75a 5 50; Minnesota, \$5a0 50; winter wheat Westers, \$5 75a0 75; Minnes, \$6a5; St. Louis, 40 25a 8 50; Wisconsin and Minnesota famey, \$7a8 50. Corn quiet: mixed vellow, 19a53c. Oats in fair demand: mixed No. 2 white, 36a43c; rejected, 3ia87c; No. 1 white, 46c.

BALTIMORE. Aug. 1.—Flour dull and un changest. Wheat steady and firm: Western

Baltimork. Aug. 1.—Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat steady and firm: Western amber on track, \$1.35; do, red, \$1.10at 37. Corn: Western active but irregular; Western mixel; 55x0. Onts quiet and firm: Western mixel; 55x0. Onts quiet and firm: Western white, 35a37c; mixed, 31a34c. Rye quiet at Tuntoc. Provisions strong but quiet. Butter dull: Western: 16a26c. Petroleum. strong: crude, \$5x85x0; refined, 15x415x6. Coffee nominally firm: Rio, cargoes, 15x415x6. Coffee, 34.15x6. Whisky quiet and irm: jobbing at \$1.15x6. New ORLEANS. Aug. 1.—Flour unchanged at \$3.75x6. Hay dull and unchanged at \$3.75x6. Hay dull and unchanged at \$3.75x6. Hay dull and unchanged at \$3.75x6. Lard quiet but steady: shoulders held at \$4x0; clear ride, 10x6; clear sides, 11x6. Whisky quiet but steady: an unchanged; the Coffee quiet and unchanged; Rio cargoes, 15x6. Sugar dull and unchanged; fair to fully fair, 74x4x6; prime, 85x6. Ripe doil and unchanged at \$3.75x6. Ripe doil and unchanged at \$4x65x6. Ripe doil and unchanged at \$4x65x6. Ripe doil and unchanged at \$3.75x6. Ripe doil and unchanged at \$3.75x6

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POTATOES—There is a steady market and demand fair, and good to prime sell at 31 7bal per bri in store, and 11 30 per bri 100se from wagon.

POULTRY—Chickens are in fair demand, with ample receipts, and we quote them assats of per down for old, and 11 50a 200 for half grown, per down for old, and 11 50a 200 for half grown, 11, Corn; Western mixed, bot and warm, 47a

RAGS-There is a fair demand with ample 52c; do ungraded 53a56;go; do steamer, fferinge, and market steady. White cutton mixed, ungraded, 53a5c; sail do, do, mixed, ungraded, 55a55c; sail do, do, t6a-55ac yellow Wostern, 55; c. Onta: Prime firm: poor heavy; re-cipts, 4c,000 bush; mixed Western and State, 28a2c; white Western do, western and State, 28a2c; white Western do, 55a4c. Hay unchanged. Hope streamy and market steady at 7a75c for Carolina and 65a 7c for Louisia a, per lb.

SALT—Market quiet and steady at 24c per bu and \$1 75 per but for domestic. Duli for Turks Island at 25a37c per bu. Liverpoot coarse is quoted \$1 20a: 30 per sack.

SEED—Phere is very little demand for clover and it is offered at 175a36c per bu in store. We quo epime that seed 90c per bu and moderate demand.

Western and State, 28a2c; white Western do, 55a4c. Hay unchanged. Hope suchanged and unchanged. Monased unchanged. Monased unchanged. Hope unchanged. Hope unchanged. Hope unchanged. Hope unchanged. Sugar quiet and unchanged. Monased tember, 12.23gail.373ge. Butter nrm: Western, 12a24c. Cheese unchanged. Whisey firm at firm at \$1 1016.

PINANCIAL.

a.	1 %c for common yellow, 6a6 %c for olive, and		-
	6 and for German per ib.	FINANCIAL.	S
4	SPARCH-Reuned pearl is in fair demand at		
	43co44c per lb.	CINCINNATI, August 1-1:30 P. M.	
a.	EU CELLE-COURTINGS ALM WATER LINE STORINGS	Gold is easier to-day. We quote it 1111 buy-	
ø	and no material variation in price. New Or-	ing and 111% selling. Gold checks on New	
C	leans is quoted 95,410%c, yellow refined 10%a	York 112.	
•	10Mc, extra "C" lonalle, "B" white Hallice,	There is a light demand for money and busi-	
	"A" white Higalike, and hard Higal2c per lb.	ness quiet,	1
Ē	TALLOW-Market steady nod we quote 74c	Eastern Exchange quiet and steady at par	-
	per ib for prime country, and Se for city ren- dered, with fair demand.	buying to 1-10 premium seiling.	
9	TEA-Fair consumptive demand, and	There is a moderate demand for sterling ex-	
ış.	prices steady and unchanged. We	change. We quote it \$1 30%, sight draft, and f	
	protes Black-Oolong, 30a8 e; Southong, 40a	\$4.88% for sixty days.	
k.	100: Japan, Oasoc. Green-Hyson, 3 able:	Government securities are quiet and easy.	A
	Young Hyson, Scast; Imperial, 4 call, and	The following are the current local rates:	*
t	Gunpowder, 50ca#1 10 per lb.	Buving, beiling,	
۳	TINNERS STOCK-There is a firm though	81 Bonds 120 2 120 4	
ď-	quiet market. No material change in prices. We	5-20s. '62	
-	quote: Zinc-stab, per fo, 7 (4 ase; sheet, 9 (4 at 0) at	5-208, '64	
Œ.	plock-tin, 25a27c; copper, ingots, 25c; bottoms,	5-20s, '05 115½ 115½	7
Œ,	34c; braziers' sucet, 32c; tlu-plate (IX), per	5-20s, '65 (new) 117% 118	
y.	box, \$11 50mit 50; do (10), \$9mit, and rooming,	5-208, '67 11952 120	i.
a	\$8a9.	5-20a, 108 120 kg 120 kg	
C.	VEGETABLES-Moderate demand for on-	10-40s, large	×
	ions at \$1 25at . 0. and cabbages 75c per brl.	10-10% minister	2
o.	WINDOW GLASS-The demand is moder-	New 58 116% 117%	
*	ate. The card rates are bused on 14 25 fer	The following is the 1:30 P. M. report of New	100
-	first quality, and \$7 for double strength for 7x	York Stock Market, as received by Lea, Ster-	K
9	10 and sxiO per box of 50 feet. From these	rett & Co., 28 West Third street.	1
	rates assiscount of 40 per cent, is allowed to		
	WOODEN WARB-Is in light demand and		
t	some articles are lower, We quote: Washboards	Adame Express 28	1
a.	\$1 75a2 75; buckets, 2-hoop, \$1 65a1 75; tubs, No.		II.
	1. \$8: No. 2. \$7: No. 3, \$0 per dozen, and	American Express 503	1
t	nests, 8s, \$3 25; churns, No. 1, \$0 50; No. 2, \$8 30,	U. S. Express 68 6614	
Œ	and No. 3 \$7 50 per dozen.	U. S. Express 68 66)2 N. Y. Central 186)2	١,
13	WOOL-There has been some improvement	Missonyi Pacific	B
1	in the demand the past week; but the market	Eric 13%	1
	is still quiet at previous prices. We quote:	Erie in London 124	1
B	Unwasher clotung, 20arte: medium de-	Harient	1

10234 60% 12 Michigan Central..... HOGS—There is a dull market to-day. A few heavy selling at 30 to per cental. Other qualities unchanged.

CATTLE— darket dull. Common are quoted \$1 50a3 75, fair to medium \$3 5053, and good to choice \$4 25a4 75 per cental gross.

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